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ABSTRACT

This directory provides information on federal and state programs and national organizations that serve migrant farmworkers and their families. Section 1 covers federal programs that provide services related to nutrition, housing, education, health and human services, immigration, agricultural employment, and environmental protection. Federal education programs include those administered by the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs, the Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, and the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services. Information on federal-level contacts and on program purpose and administration are included. Section 2 describes 20 national organizations that offer services to migrant workers and their families. Following a list of additional national offices, section 3 is organized by state or territory and includes contact information for state migrant programs; state coordinators, directors, or offices of federally-funded programs; migrant Head Start grantees; migrant health centers; migrant legal assistance offices; and state monitor advocates. Appendices list publications and other resources of the Office of Pesticide Programs and present a matrix of eligibility requirements for various federal migrant programs. (SV)

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Foreword

The Office of Migrant Education is pleased to provide you with this copy of the *1999 Directory of Services for Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers and Their Families*. Federal programs and national organizations that serve migrant farmworkers and their families share a common goal: to improve the effectiveness of services to meet the needs of farmworkers and their families. Migrant families often experience difficulty in receiving continuous high quality services because of their high rate of mobility, cultural and language barriers, social isolation, health-related problems, disruption of their children's education, and the lack of resources in the areas in which they live and work.

Farmworker families are more likely to have their basic needs met and to contribute to our nation's wealth and well-being when they receive coordinated services from the various agencies and organizations that are entrusted with protecting and serving them. This directory is part of the Office of Migrant Education's continuing effort to improve coordination among health, education, early childhood, housing, employment, environmental, community service, and legal programs that serve farmworkers and their families.

This publication was developed collaboratively by the programs represented within and is intended to provide information on the services available to migrant farmworkers and their families. It includes both federal and non-federal programs, as well as field offices for those programs. The directory is written to provide basic information on programs and services. It is NOT intended to provide legal guidance concerning statutes and regulations related to services for migrants.

The U.S. Department of Education plans to update and distribute this publication periodically. If you have any suggestions, please write us at the address provided below. If you would like additional copies of the directory, please contact the U.S. Department of Education's publications office at 1-800-USA-LEARN (1-800-872-5327).

We hope this directory will help improve federal, state and local coordination efforts and will benefit migrant families throughout the nation.

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Acronyms

AARP	American Association of Retired Persons
AFOP	Association of Farmworker Opportunity Programs
CACFP	Child and Adult Care Food Program
CBO	Community Based Organization
COSSMHO	National Coalition of Hispanic and Human Service Organizations
EFNEP	Expanded Food and Nutrition Program
EPA	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
ESCORT	Eastern Stream Center on Resources and Training
FNS	Food and Nutrition Service
GED	General Education Diploma
HAC	Housing Assistance Council
H-2A	Temporary Alien Agricultural Labor Certification Program
IHE	Institution of Higher Education
IHS	Indian Health Service
IMEC	Interstate Migrant Education Council
IRCA	Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986
LEA	Local Education Agency
LEP	Limited English Proficient
MALDEF	Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund
MLAP	Migrant Legal Action Program
MSPA	Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act
NACHC	National Association of Community Health Centers
NAWS	National Agricultural Workers Survey
NCFH	National Center for Farmworker Health
NCLR	National Council of La Raza
NSLP	National School Lunch Program
OBEMLA	Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs
OSC	Office of Special Counsel for Immigration Related Unfair Employment Practices
RCAP	Rural Community Assistance Program
RHS	Rural Housing Service
RIF	Reading is Fundamental
SEA	State Education Agency
SFSP	Summer Food Service Program
USDA	U.S. Department of Agriculture
WIC	Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children
WPS	Worker Protection Standards

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Section I. Federal Programs

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Purpose: USDA's Child Nutrition Programs help children get the nutrition they need to learn, play, and grow.

The **National School Lunch Program** provides nutritious lunches and snacks at free and reduced prices to low-income children while they are in school, in afterschool care, or in summer school.

The **School Breakfast Program** ensures that children get a healthy start each day with a nutritious breakfast at school.

The **Special Milk Program** offers half pints of milk to children.

The **Child and Adult Care Food Program** extends meal service benefits to migrant children age 15 and younger in day care homes and centers, Head Start programs, and homeless shelters. It provides snacks to youth through age 18 in afterschool care programs, and it also serves meals and snacks to impaired adults who receive adult day care.

The **Summer Food Service Program** provides free meals and snacks to low-income children age 18 and younger during long school vacations. Establishing eligibility is easier, meal service times are more flexible, and an additional meal benefit is available at sites serving migrant children.

Administered by: State agencies administer these programs, usually the state education department.

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Purpose: The Food Stamp Program serves as the first line of defense against hunger in the U.S. It enables low-income families to buy nutritious food with coupons or Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) cards. Migrant or seasonal farmworker households are entitled to expedited service if they are destitute, and if eligible for food stamps, they must receive food stamps within 7 days. Migrant households receive a full month's allotment of food stamps (rather than an allotment prorated from the date of application) if they participated in the program within the last 30 days.

Administered by: State social service agencies administer this program under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

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Purpose: The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program provides specific nutritious supplemental foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding promotion and support, and referral to health care services. WIC provides these services and benefits to low-income pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding women, infants, and children up to age five who are at nutritional risk. A number of special program provisions have been implemented in response to the unique needs of the migrant population. For example, a verification of certification card is issued to ensure continuity of WIC benefits as migrant participants move from one area or state to another. The Bureau of Primary Health Care, and the Indian Health Service (IHS), Department of Health and Human Services cooperated with the Food and Nutrition Service at the Federal level to increase the extent of co-location, integration, and coordination of WIC services at Community and Migrant Health Centers and IHS clinics in response to WIC legislation. A manual of successful coordination efforts is expected to be produced in the fall of 1999.

Administered by: Food and Nutrition Service at the national level; state agencies (state health departments), including the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, Indian Tribal Organizations, American Samoa, and the Virgin Islands; and approximately 1,800 local agencies overseeing more than 10,000 clinics.

Publications: "How WIC Helps," USDA Food and Nutrition Service, PA-1198 (English), PA-1198-S (Spanish); "WIC Makes a Difference," USDA Food and Nutrition Service, PA-1446 (English); "WIC for your Baby's Sake," (poster describing benefits available to low-income pregnant women), USDA Food and Nutrition Service, PA-1444 (English); "Pregnant? Drugs and Alcohol Can Hurt Your Unborn Baby," pamphlet, USDA Food and Nutrition Service, PA-1464 (English); "Pregnant? Drugs and Alcohol Can Hurt Your Unborn Baby," poster, USDA Food and Nutrition Service, PA-1469 (English), PA-1469-S (Spanish)

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Purpose: The Rural Housing Service (RHS) Community Facilities loan program provides loans to public entities, nonprofit organizations, and federally recognized Indian tribes in rural areas of 50,000 or less in population for developing essential community facilities projects involving health care, public safety, public service, education, and cultural activities. RHS also guarantees Community Facilities loans made by banks or other eligible lenders.
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Purpose: The purpose of the Cooperative Extension System is to help people improve their lives and communities through a nonformal education process that uses scientific knowledge focused on interests, issues, and needs of the participants. Its health and safety programs include food safety, nutrition, education, resource management, parenting and human relations, food preservation, identifying and accessing community services, sanitation, Expanded Food and Nutrition Program (EFNEP), and others.
Administered by: Cooperative Extension Service County offices

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Purpose: The Farm Labor Housing Loan and Grant Program provides funds for the construction of housing and other ancillary facilities located at a housing site.
Administered by: Rural Housing Service

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Purpose: The OBEMLA Academic Excellence Program provides financial assistance to promote the adoption and implementation of bilingual education, special alternative instruction programs and professional development programs that demonstrate promise of assisting limited English proficient (LEP) children and youth to meet challenging State standards.

Comprehensive School Grants

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Purpose: The OBEMLA Comprehensive School Grants provide financial assistance to local education agencies (LEAs) to implement schoolwide bilingual education programs or special alternative instructional programs for reforming, restructuring, and upgrading all relevant programs and operations that serve virtually all children and youth of limited English proficiency in schools with significant concentrations of these children and youth.

Administered by: One or more (LEAs); one or more LEAs in collaboration with an institution of higher education (IHE), community-based organization (CBO) or other LEAs; or a State educational agency (SEA).

Emergency Immigrant Education Program

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Purpose: The OBEMLA Emergency Immigrant Education Act provides grants to SEAs to assist LEAs that experience unexpectedly large increases in their student population due to immigration. Funds may be used to provide high quality instruction to immigrant children and youth, help those children and youth make the transition into American society, and meet the same challenging state performance standards expected of all children and youth.

Administered by: State education agencies

Program Development and Implementation Grants

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Purpose: The OBEMLA Development and Implementation Program provides financial assistance to develop and implement new comprehensive, coherent, and successful bilingual or special alternative instructional programs for LEP students. Programs of instruction may include early childhood, kindergarten through twelfth grade, gifted and talented, and vocational and applied technology.

Administered by: One or more LEAs; one or more LEAs in collaboration with IHEs, CBOs, other LEAs or SEAs; or a CBO or an IHE that has the approval of an LEA to develop and implement family education programs, early childhood education programs or supplemental instructional programs for LEP students

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Professional Development Teachers and Personnel Grants

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Purpose: The OBEMLA Teachers and Personnel Grants provides financial assistance for preservice and in service professional development for bilingual education teachers, administrators, pupil services personnel, and other educational personnel who are either involved in, or preparing to be involved in, the provisions of educational services for children and youth of limited-English proficiency.

Administered by: Institutions of higher education which have entered into consortia arrangements with local or State education agencies

Program Enhancement Grants

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Purpose: The OBEMLA Program Enhancement Grants provides financial assistance to carry out highly focused, innovative, locally designed projects to expand or enhance existing bilingual education or special alternative instruction programs for LEP students.

Administered by: One or more LEAs; one or more LEAs in collaboration with an IHE, CBO, LEA or SEA; or a CBO or an IHE that has the approval of an LEA to enhance family education programs, early childhood education programs or supplemental instructional programs for LEP students

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Systemwide Improvement Grants

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Purpose: The Systemwide Improvement Grants provide funding to implement districtwide bilingual educational programs or special alternative instructional programs to improve, reform, and upgrade relevant programs and operations within an entire LEA that serve a significant number of LEP children and youth in one or more LEAs with significant concentrations of these children and youth.

Administered by: One or more LEAs; one or more LEAs in collaboration with IHEs, CBOs, other LEAs or a SEA

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Purpose: Part A provides supplemental funding to improve educational opportunities for educationally disadvantaged children in areas with high concentrations of poverty. Programs focus on improving teaching and learning to enable educationally disadvantaged children to meet high academic standards, and support activities such as extended day programs, effective transition from preschool to school, greater parental involvement, and schoolwide programs.
Administered by: SEAs and LEAs

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Purpose: The Even Start Program funds family-centered education projects that help parents become full partners in the education of their children, assist these children in reaching their full potential as learners, and provide literacy training for parents by integrating early childhood education, adult education and parent education into a unified family literacy program.
Administered by: SEAs and LEAs

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Purpose: State grants for Homeless Children and Youth provide assistance to each State for preparing and implementing a plan for ensuring access to education for homeless children and youth. LEAs receive subgrants to carry out the purpose of the program.
Administered by: SEAs and LEAs

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Purpose: The College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) provides outreach, recruitment, academic, supportive, and financial assistance to migrant and seasonal farmworkers to help them successfully complete the first academic year of college and to continue in post-secondary education.

Administered by: IHEs or private nonprofit organizations in conjunction with colleges or universities

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Purpose: The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) is designed to help migrant and seasonal farmworkers complete high school and succeed in post-secondary education. Eligible applicants for this program are Institutions of Higher Education (IHEs), or private, non-profit agencies working in cooperation with IHEs. The program is located at an IHE to give migrant students exposure to academic programs, cultural events, and other educational activities usually not available to migrant and seasonal farmworker youth. The HEP programs help students to complete the requirements for a general education diploma (GED), and to enter post-secondary education or other training programs, or to be placed in career positions.

Administered by: IHEs or private nonprofit organizations in conjunction with colleges or universities

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Migrant Education Even Start Program

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Purpose: The Migrant Education Even Start (MEES) Program funds family-centered education projects that help migratory parents become full partners in the education of their children, assist these children in reaching their full potential as learners, and provide literacy training for parents by integrating early childhood education and adult education.

Administered by: State education agencies, local education agencies, non-profit organizations, community-based organizations.

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Purpose: The Basic State Formula Grant Program provides funds to SEAs to be used for supplemental and support services for eligible migrant children identified within the State. This program helps ensure that migrant children can benefit from State and local systemic reforms and:

1. Meet the same challenging State content and student performance standards that all children are expected to meet and,
2. Overcome educational disruption, cultural and language barriers, health related problems, and other problems that result from repeated moves.

Administered by: State education agencies

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Administered by: Rehabilitation Services Administration

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Purpose: Helps states provide quality educational opportunities and early intervention services to assist students with disabilities to achieve their goals.

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Purpose: Supports research and technological programs that support a barrier-free, inclusive society.

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Community Services Block Grant Program

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Purpose: The Community Services Block Grant Program provides funds to states for a range of programs and activities designed to alleviate the various causes of poverty at the community level. Migrant projects can apply for funding under the urban and rural economic program. A set aside is available to Historically Black Colleges and Universities to enable them to offer continuing education to migrant and seasonal farmworkers and to increase participant employment opportunities.

Administered by: States; public agencies; and private nonprofit organizations, including Historically Black Colleges and Universities

Migrant Head Start

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Purpose: Migrant Head Start provides a comprehensive early childhood program for migrant preschool children, from birth to compulsory school age.

Administered by: Federal Migrant Programs Branch; local nonprofit organizations; and selected state agencies

Migrant Health Program

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Purpose: The Migrant Health Program provides comprehensive primary health care services for migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their dependents. It also maintains links with hospitals and other health and social services existing in the area. The Migrant Health Program is funded under Section 329 of the Public Health Service Act.

Administered by: Bureau of Primary Health Care, Division of Community and Migrant Health Services and Ten Regional Department of Health and Human Services offices.
The "Migrant Health Center Directory" is available by request from the Primary Care Clearinghouse at (703) 821-8955.

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1.4. U.S. Department of Justice

Immigration and Naturalization Service

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Office of Special Counsel for Immigration Related Unfair Employment Practices

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Purpose: The Office of Special Counsel for Immigration Related Unfair Employment Practices (OSC) enforces the antidiscrimination provision of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), 8 U.S.C. 1324b. These provisions prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of national origin and citizenship status against work-authorized individuals, citizens and non-citizens alike. The law also protects work-authorized individuals from document abuse and retaliation. Document abuse occurs when an employer refuses to accept documents that seem genuine on their face, or asks job applicants who appear or sound "foreign" for more or different documents than necessary to verify their work eligibility. OSC also carries out an extensive three-pronged outreach program to educate workers and employers about their rights and responsibilities under INA: 1) OSC staff travel around the country making antidiscrimination presentations to worker groups, employer groups, state and local governments or other federal agencies; 2) OSC also has a grant program which awards funds to local governmental and non-governmental groups and to non-profit worker and employers organizations; 3) A national public education component distributes written materials to workers and employers and runs television, radio, and print public service announcements in various languages in both ethnic and mainstream media.

Administered by: The Office of Special Counsel

Temporary H-2A Worker Program

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Purpose: The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (IRCA) pertains to all employers of immigrant "special agricultural workers" engaged in seasonal agricultural work. The Special Agricultural Worker (SAW) Program sets the guidelines for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to monitor the flow of such workers into the country. The H-2A Program provides temporary, foreign farmworkers for employers who meet certification requirements. The program permits employers who meet requirements to import temporary farmworkers, provided no U.S. workers are available.

Administered by: U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service

1.5. U.S. Department of Labor

Employment and Training Administration

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Division of Seasonal Farmworker Programs (JTPA, Section 402)

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Purpose: The Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program provides training and support services, including job placement, for migrant and seasonal farmworkers to assist them in securing stable, year-round employment that provides income above the poverty line.

Administered by: Public agencies and private nonprofit organizations funded through biennial competition on a state or substate basis. At least 94 percent of annual appropriations are distributed among the states on a formula basis.

Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Services

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Purpose: Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Services provides funding for monitor advocates who provide advocacy services to domestic U.S. migrant and seasonal farmworkers. These services include training, job referral, and monitoring payments for required withholdings. Insures state employment agencies provide *adequate employment and referral services to farmworkers.*

Administered by: State employment service agencies

Temporary Alien Agricultural Labor Certification Program (H-2A)

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Purpose: The Temporary Alien Agricultural Labor Certification Program (H-2A) authorizes employers who meet certification requirements to import temporary foreign farmworkers where no U.S. workers are available. To be eligible for the program, the employer must file an application with the Department of Labor that states that there are not sufficient workers who are able, willing, qualified, and available, and that the employment of aliens will not adversely affect the wages and working conditions of similarly employed U.S. workers. The employer must also guarantee worker protections like free housing, transportation reimbursement, and appropriate wages.

Administered by: Division of Foreign Labor Certification

Employment Standards Administration

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Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act Program

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Purpose: The Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act (MSPA) seeks to ensure that those who hire, employ, furnish, transport and/or house migrant and seasonal farmworkers comply with the requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act.

Administered by: The Employment Standards Administration, Wage and Hour Division

Temporary Alien Agricultural Labor Protection Program

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Purpose: The Temporary Alien Agricultural Labor Protection Program contains the labor protection standards for temporary alien agricultural labor allowed to enter and work in the United States under the H-2A Program. The Wage and Hour Division is responsible for enforcing requirements for the H-2A program.

Administered by: Employment Standards Administration, Wage and Hour Division

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy

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National Agricultural Workers Survey (NAWS)

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Web Site: www.dol.gov/dol/asp/public/programs/agworker/naws.htm

Purpose: The U.S. Department of Labor is the only national information source on the demographics, and working and living conditions of U.S. farmworkers. The survey samples all crop farmworkers in three cycles each year in order to capture the seasonality of the work. NAWS collects information on household and family composition, demographics, employment history, wages, benefits, working conditions, health, safety, housing, income, assets, and social services.

Administered by: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy

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1.6. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Environmental Protection Agency

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Pesticide Program

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Purpose: The Pesticide Program protects the public health of the nation's agricultural workers when they handle pesticides, and provides states and farmers with a flexible, common-sense approach to the Worker Protection Standard (WPS) program. Additionally, it develops educational materials on pesticide safety so that farmworkers and handlers can take measures necessary to protect themselves.

Administered by: Grants, contracts, cooperative agreements and interagency agreements.

See Appendix A for a list of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) documents relevant to migrant workers and their families.

Section 2. National Organizations

Services to Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers and Their Families

2.1. Academy for Educational Development

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Purpose: The overall goal of the Quality Improvement Center is to provide training and technical assistance which supports all Migrant Head Start programs in their pursuit of excellence. The principal objectives are:

- Assist migrant programs in developing results-oriented strategic plans.
- Provide flexible training and technical assistance to migrant programs which furthers staffs' abilities to provide continuous high quality services.
- Support migrant programs in their local, state and federal capacity building efforts.

Service abstract: The Center will provide training, information, and flexible technical assistance services to 25 Migrant Head Start Grantees and 65 Delegate Agencies located in 35 states serving approximately 37,000 children of which over 30% are infants and toddlers. This support will assist Migrant Head Start programs in their continuous quality improvement efforts, and in addressing the emerging issues of child care partnerships, Head Start expansion and welfare reform.

2.2. AgrAbility Project

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Purpose: Agricultural production is one of the nation's most hazardous occupations—over 500,000 agricultural workers have physical disabilities. The AgrAbility Project was created to assist people with disabilities employed in production agriculture. The program engages extension educators, disability experts, rural professionals, and volunteers in efforts to help workers with disabilities take advantage of growing expertise in modifying farm operations, adapting equipment, promoting farmstead accessibility, and using assistive technologies. In addition to the national AgrAbility Project, 18 state-level AgrAbility Projects provide services to farmers, ranchers, and farmworkers with disabilities. The following states have AgrAbility projects: Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Wisconsin.

Publications: Barn Builders, Enterprising Ideas: To Everything There is a Season (A manual and video for caregivers and service providers); AgrAbility videotape close-captioned in English and Spanish and open-captioned in English

2.3. American Association of Retired Persons

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Purpose: American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) published the booklet, "After the Harvest: The Plight of the Older Farmworkers," which focuses on the need for affordable housing for the retired farmworker and describes some existing projects in this area. The booklet is based on a report by the Housing Assistance Council for AARP.

2.4. Association of Farmworker Opportunity Programs

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Purpose: Association of Farmworker Opportunity Programs (AFOP) is the national association that represents employment, training, and support service organizations serving low-income migrant and seasonal farmworkers. AFOP is the leading organization focusing on child labor in agriculture and serves as the national coordinator for the Children in the Fields Campaign working to eliminate exploitative child labor practices in agriculture. AFOP operates the National Farmworker Environmental Health Education program that has trained former farmworkers and others as pesticide safety educators who in turn have educated over 180,00 farmworkers. AFOP publishes *the AFOP Washington Newsline*, a monthly newsletter with the latest national news and information related to farmworker issues. AFOP conducts three national training conferences annually, such as its Leadership Development Series—a series of nine conferences for supervisory, human resource, other program managers and field staff that includes CEUs and Certificates of Excellence for graduates. AFOP's member organizations operate programs in forty-nine states and Puerto Rico, providing disadvantaged farmworkers with education, training, English-as-a-Second-Language instruction, employment opportunities both within and outside of agriculture, and emergency and other disaster related assistance. AFOP in turn serves as a national advocate for both farmworkers and its member organizations. AFOP's mission is to improve the quality of life for migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their families and to enhance the capabilities of the organization that serves them through information, education, support, advocacy, and representation at the national level.

Publications: Radio Nutrición and Radio Pestisida (radio social marketing tools for field staff); A Taste of English and English for Farm Safety (English as a second language textbook for low literacy adult learners).

2.5. Children's Defense Fund

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Web Site: http://www.childrensdefense.org

Purpose: The Children's Defense Fund provides advocacy for health care access, including advocacy for making Medicaid, child care, and other federal services available across state lines.

2.6. East Coast Migrant Head Start Project

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Web Site: http://www.ecmhsp.org

Purpose: The East Coast Migrant Head Start Project (ECMHSP) establishes, provides, and promotes continuity of Head Start services to migrant children and their families along the east coast of the United States. Through enabling children to develop their full potential, parents are challenged to become more self actualized by being involved with their own child's development and in decision making structures throughout ECMHSP. Ongoing program and fiscal monitoring and training and technical assistance assure the continual growth of quality child development services at the center level and promotion of staff development activities on a regular basis.

Publications: Nuestro Trabajo, Nuestro Futuro/Our Work, Our Future—training package contains two videos (Spanish and English) and a facilitator's manual (Spanish and English). These materials can be used with migrant Head Start parents and staff and for community awareness. Videos are $60 each; the entire package is $150.

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2.7. Eastern Stream Center on Resources and Training (ESCORT)

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Migrant Hotline: (800) 234-8848
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E-mail: levyrh@oneonta.edu
Web Site: www.escort.org

Purpose: The **1-800#** migrant hotline is a 24-hour service available to migrant families nationwide. A phone call to the hotline will link up families with the nearest local migrant education program and with other needed services. The hotline is coordinated with the national migrant health hotline, which provides families information and referral on health services.

2.8. Education Resources Information Center Clearinghouse on Rural Education and Small Schools (ERIC/CRESS)

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Purpose: ERIC/CRESS is one of 16 federally funded clearinghouses that makes articles and documents about education accessible to all who are interested through a computer-searchable bibliographic database of education literature. ERIC/CRESS, which is responsible for migrant education, helps put documents into the database, answers requests for information, maintains a World Wide Web site with downloadable resources, develops and disseminates free and low-cost publications, and conducts workshops on information resources.

Administered by: AEL, Inc., with funding from the U.S. Department of Education Office of Educational Research and Improvement.

2.9. Farmworker Justice Fund

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Purpose: The Farmworker Justice Fund provides litigation, public education, policy analysis, and advocacy for migrant and seasonal farmworkers.
Publications: Farmworker Justice News—newsletter; The Occupational Health of Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers in the United States and Program Report; Farmworker Women's Special Initiative on AIDS (Available upon request)

2.10. Housing Assistance Council

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Web Site: http://www.ruralhome.org

Purpose: The Housing Assistance Council (HAC) is a national nonprofit corporation created to increase the availability of decent housing for rural low-income people. Established in 1971, HAC provides seed money loans, technical assistance, program and policy analysis, research and demonstration projects, and training and information services to public, private organizations and nonprofits. These activities have stimulated the development of rural housing programs at the national, state and local levels.
Publications: Available upon request

2.11. Interstate Migrant Education Council

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Web Site: http://www.migedimec.org

Purpose: The Interstate Migrant Education Council (IMEC) creates an awareness of the unique needs of the migrant student population among education, business, and government decision-makers. The Council facilitates opportunities for interstate cooperation through sharing of model programs for migrant students. It also identifies major barriers and develops alternative solutions for minimizing difficulties attributable to student mobility, intermittent attendance, limited English proficiency, and other factors.
Publications: Migrant Education Issuegram; Migrant Education: A Consolidated View Report; Special Education for Migrant Students Report; (Available upon request)

2.12. Migrant Legal Action Program

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Purpose: The Migrant Legal Action Program (MLAP) operates as a national support and advocacy center that provides representation to migrant and seasonal farmworkers and provides technical assistance to legal services field programs and other social service entities nationwide. MLAP works on a variety of areas pertaining to farmworkers' living and working conditions.

2.13. Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund

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Web Site: http://www.MALDEF.org

Purpose: The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) is a national nonprofit organization whose mission is to protect and promote the civil rights of the over 29 million Latinos living in the United States. Dedicated to securing rights in employment, education, immigration, political access, and language, the organization achieves its objectives through litigation, advocacy, community education, and collaboration with other groups and individuals.

2.14. Migration and Refugee Services/ Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees

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Purpose: Migration and Refugee Services/Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees (PCMR), a branch of the U.S. Catholic Conference, looks at issues surrounding the influx of migrants and refugees into the Catholic Church and how the Church should respond. An office within PCMR works directly with migrant and seasonal agricultural workers, providing advocacy and pastoral care. For a list of publications, contact Sr. Charlotte Hobelman, SND.

2.15. National Association of Community Health Centers

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Purpose: The National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) represents the interests of migrant health centers, community health centers, and health care for the homeless programs in the Washington-based policy development process; and provides information, training, and technical assistance to these centers to assist them in providing quality primary health services to medically underserved populations. The Association also plans and implements a National Farmworker Health Conference annually in collaboration with several other farmworker health organizations.

2.16. National Center for Farmworker Health

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1-800-377-9968 (Call For Health)
Fax: (512) 312-2600
Web Site: http://www.ncfh.org

Purpose: The mission of the National Center for Farmworker Health (NCFH) is to improve the health status of farmworker families through the innovative application of human, information and technical resources. NCFH provides technical assistance and information services to migrant health centers and to farmworker advocacy organizations thrbugh-out the nation. NCFH maintains a Resource Center of information and health education items pertinent to farmworker health, as well as community education materials to improve public awareness of the contributions farmworkers make to our society. NCFH's Call For Health program provides farmworkers with toll free, bilingual, health information and referral from anywhere in the nation. Call For Health reciprocates calls with the National Migrant Education Hotline run by ESCORT.

Publications: Migrant Health Newsline; Farmworker News NCFH Resource Center Catalog; Migrant Health Centers Referral Directory; Farmworker Pocket Directory, A Guide to Health Centers and Migrant Education Programs

2.17. National Coalition of Hispanic and Human Service Organizations

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Purpose: The National Coalition of Hispanic and Human Service Organizations (COSSMHO) improves the health and psychosocial well being of the nation's Hispanic population through policy and research and community-based research and demonstration projects. Migrants are reached through community-based projects.

Publications: The COSSMHO Reporter is printed 2 times a year. A small fee is charged for non-members.

2.18. National Council of La Raza

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Web Site: http://www.nclr.org

Purpose: National Council of La Raza (NCLR) exists to improve life opportunities for Hispanic Americans. A private, nonprofit, nonpartisan, tax-exempt organization incorporated in Arizona in 1968, NCLR serves as an advocate for Hispanics of every nationality group and as a national umbrella organization for over 200 affiliates, Hispanic community-based groups in 37 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. NCLR seeks to create opportunities to address problems of discrimination and poverty in the Hispanic community through four major types of initiatives:

- Capacity-building assistance to support and strengthen Hispanic community-based organizations;
- Applied research, policy analysis and advocacy on behalf of the entire Hispanic community designed to influence public policies and programs so that they equitably address Hispanic needs;
- Public information efforts to provide accurate information and positive images of Hispanics in the mainstream and Hispanic media;
- Special catalytic efforts that use the NCLR structure and credibility to create other entities or projects important to the Hispanic community, including international projects when consistent with NCLR's missions.

2.19. Reading Is Fundamental

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Purpose: Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) is a national nonprofit organization that has worked with local groups since 1966 to promote reading among American young people. The program works for national literacy by bringing books to children, by motivating them to read, and by helping parents play an active role in their development as readers. RIF programs are located in some 17,000 locations throughout all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. Local projects receive technical assistance from RIF and are run by volunteers. Sites may include schools, libraries, Head Start programs, recreational and community centers, and clinics. Programs may run year-round, during the school year, or for the summer. More than 438,000 children of migrant/seasonal farmworkers currently participate in RIF programs.

2.20. Rural Community Assistance Program

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Pesticide Poisoning Action Guide for Agricultural Pesticides in the Midwest. May 1994. A 100 page resource directory that serves as an adjunct to the U.S. EPA "Recognition and Management of Pesticide Poisonings." The guide is divided into 3 sections: (1) Quick reference guide for suspected pesticide poisonings; (2) Comprehensive directory of appropriate contacts for pesticide information within each State; (3) Lists of the pesticides commonly used in Region 5 States by crops, common name, and trade name. To be used by Region 5 poison control centers, migrant health clinics, migrant advocacy groups, State Lead Agencies, Cooperative Extension Service offices (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin).

Source: U.S. EPA Region 5, Office of Public Affairs (P-19J)
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The Worker Protection Standard: 1994 Legislative Changes -- A Guide for Agricultural Employers. April 1994. 8 1/2 x 11, 9 pages. Legislation was enacted in April 1994 which delays implementation of some but not all of the WPS until January 1, 1995. The new law provides more time for the agricultural community to learn about the WPS and to prepare for implementation. This guide summarizes the major WPS provisions, focusing on the 1994 WPS requirements.

Source: Occupational Safety Branch
EPA, Washington, D.C.

Guide to Heat Stress in Agriculture. March 1994. 56 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 format, soft cover book stock. This manual applies recognized heat stress management principles to the particular conditions of agriculture to assist private and commercial applicators; agricultural employers in the protection of their workers from heat illness.

Source: Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #HW77

The Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides: How To Comply: What Employers Need to Know. July 1993. 141 page manual. Provides employers with the information necessary to comply with the requirements of the 1992 Federal Worker Protection Standard.

Source: Superintendent of Documents
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Pub. #055-00-00442-1
Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #HW40

Protect Yourself from Pesticides -- Guide for Agricultural Workers. July 1993. 43 page bilingual handbook in Spanish and English. Presents all of the information required for training of workers under the Worker Protection Standard. This handbook is available in Korean, Philippian, Chinese, Vietnamese, and Laotian. Contact Allie Fields, EPA, Washington, D.C.

Source: Superintendent of Documents
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Pub. #055-000-00443-9
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Training Handbook. 1994. 3-hole punched. EPA's "Protect Yourself from Pesticides: Safety Training for Agricultural Workers." Provides useful WPS background and recommendations for effective training on how to cover the 11 worker training concept. 32 loose-leaf sheets printed on standard paper for inserts into a binder.

Source: Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #HW55

Protect Yourself from Pesticides—Guide for Pesticide Handlers. December 1993. English. 100 page handbook. Handbook was developed jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service. The handbook presents all the information required for training pesticide handlers under the EPA Worker Protection Standard.

Source: Superintendent of Documents
Washington, D.C.
Pub. IY055-000-00467-6
Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #HW30

Guia para los que Manejan Pesticidas. 1994. 100 page handbook. Spanish version of the EPA "Protect Yourself From Pesticides Guide For Pesticide Handler" presents all of the information required for training pesticide handlers under the WPS.

Source: Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #HW35
National Center for Environmental Publications and Information (NCEPI)
Cincinnati, Ohio
EPA #735-B-94-001

Flipchart: Protect Yourself from Pesticides-Safety Training for Agricultural Workers. 1993. 11 x 14. This flip chart is a companion to the EPA WPS agricultural workers handbook. A visual aid and trainer's guide for training agricultural workers about pesticide safety. It is designed to be portable and brief so that training may be done in a variety of settings.

Source: Publications
Gainesville, Florida
Pub. #SM-48
Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #FC100/Professional trainers
Pub. #FC198/Growers

Posters

Protect Yourself from Pesticides. October 1993. 24 x 36/folded. A color bilingual worker safety poster in English and Spanish. Illustrates the 9 basic health and safety messages required by the Federal Worker Protection Standard regulations.

Source: Superintendent of Documents
Washington, D.C.
Pub. #055-000-00444-7
Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #P928 (23 x 35/folded)

Quick Reference Guide to the 1992 Worker Protection Standard (WPS). October 1993. 17 x 22 poster/folded. Presents the maximum WPS requirements needed to be in compliance with the Federal WPS. Does not include the exceptions that may permit agricultural employers to do less, or options that may involve different requirements.

Source: Superintendent of Documents
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Pub. #055-000-00445-5
Gemplers, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
Pub. #P977

If you see this sign KEEP OUT! Poster. 1993. 17 x 22, folded. A bilingual English/Spanish poster that reinforces the recognition of the EPA field warning sign. Leaflet #5 with the same title accompanies this poster.

Source: Occupational Safety Branch
EPA, Washington, D.C.
EPA #735-F-93-061

Leaflets

Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides: UPDATE. July 1994. 4 pages, folded. This newsletter describes how the WPS is being implemented and what the agricultural community should know about the Standard.

Source: Scott Schwenk
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Important Information about the WPS. Leaflet #1. October 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. Offers general information about the WPS requirements for who must comply, and product specific requirements.

Source: National Center for Environmental Publications and Information
Cincinnati, Ohio
EPA #735-F-94-004

Protecting Against Pesticides. Leaflet #2. October 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. Answers two questions: (1) what are the health risks from using pesticides and (2) how does the revised WPS protect people from these risks?

Source: National Center for Environmental Publications and Information
Cincinnati, Ohio
EPA #735-F-94-005

Training for Agricultural Workers. Leaflet #4. October 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. Highlights general information about the WPS training requirements for workers and handlers, timing of training, training topics, training format, training materials, trainer qualifications and the voluntary WPS training verification program.

Source: National Center for Environmental Publications and Information
Cincinnati, Ohio
EPA #735-F-94-006

Decontamination Sites. Leaflet #6. October 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. This leaflet offers general information about the WPS requirement to provide decontamination sites, location of these sites, accessibility to them, how much water is needed and the supplies that should be provided.

Source: National Center for Environmental Publications and Information
Cincinnati, Ohio
EPA #735-F-94-007

Information Employers Must Provide at a Central Location. Leaflet #7. October 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. Provides general information on the other responsibilities of the employer; and what information employers are to provide for their agricultural workers and pesticide handlers on the worksite, when employers must provide this information, and where this information can be easily seen and read.

Source: National Center for Environmental Publications and Information
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Restricted-Entry Intervals. Leaflet #8. October 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. Offers general information about WPS requirements for restricted-entry intervals (REI); what an REI is, its location on the pesticide label, and the two types of exceptions to restricted entry intervals: (1) early entry with no contact to treated surfaces and (2) early entry contact to treated surfaces.

Source: National Center for Environmental Publications and Information
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Working Safely with Pesticide Equipment. Leaflet #9. October 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 X 11, folded. Leaflet offers general information on safe operation of equipment; what specific information must be provided if people other than your own handlers repair, clean, or adjust equipment.

Source: National Center for Environmental Publications and Information
Cincinnati, Ohio
EPA #735-F-94-010

Protect Yourself from Pesticides: Poster Handout. January 1994. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 14, folded. This handout is a reminder of some important pesticide safety steps as illustrated on the EPA WPS safety poster.

Source: Occupational Safety Branch
EPA, Washington, D.C.

If you see this sign KEEP OUT! September 1993. Leaflet #5. Two-sided, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. A bilingual English/Spanish handout that accompanies the 17 x 22 poster.

Source: Occupational Safety Branch
EPA, Washington, D.C.

The Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides: Notifying Agricultural Workers about Pesticide Applications. September 1993. Leaflet #3, two pages, 8 1/2 x 11, folded. This information addresses the requirement that employers provide agricultural workers with oral or posted notification about pesticide applications before the application is made.

Source: Occupational Safety Branch
EPA, Washington, D.C.

Safety Poster: Pocket Edition. 1994. A laminated pocket version of the EPA-approved safety poster which can be customized to meet State and local needs. Price depends on quantity ordered.

Source: Marla Stein Associates
Owings Mills, Maryland

Videos/Slides

Siguiendo El Sol/Chasing the Sun. October 1994. 36-minutes. Spanish/English #4584. To be released during the fall. Depicts a day's activities of a group of workers and takes them through a WPS training. This video is designed to comply with farmworker training requirements mandated under the updated Worker Protection Standard. The video covers basic information about pesticide exposure, regulations, and personal protection.

Source: National Migrant Resource Programs
Austin, Texas
Gemplers. Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin

Pesticide Handlers and the WPS. Available Summer 1994. Approximately 45 minutes. English. To be released during the summer. This video satisfies the training requirement for pesticide handlers under the Worker Protection Standard. Produced by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. To be distributed to Cooperative Extension Services and pesticide coordinators in each State Lead Agency.

Source: Joy Neumann Landis
Michigan State University

Pesticide Safety Worker Protection. 1993. English/Spanish. EPA approval #WPS-10-WH-1. This video was produced by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture with an EPA grant. It meets the criteria for basic safety training for agricultural workers and pesticide handlers as required by the Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides. A "Trainer Details Brochure" accompanies this video. It must be presented in conjunction with the Pesticide Safety Worker video in order for the training to be considered EPA-approved.

Source: Ag Communication Center
University of Idaho

How to Conduct Worker Protection Training, A Train-the-Trainer Program. December 1993. 90-minutes. An EPA approved train-the-trainer video for the WPS trainers of agricultural workers. The USDA Extension Service pesticide applicator training coordinator in each state has a master copy for reproduction and for distribution on request.

Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides—An Overview. 1993. A 24-minute slide/tape overview of the WPS for the agricultural employer. Includes a copy of the "How To Comply Manual", "Protect Yourself From Pesticides" safety poster and an example of the WPS field warning sign.

Source: Pub. #SPT-190
Gainesville, Florida

Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides—An Overview. 1993. A 24-minute video of a slide/tape program that provides an overview of the WPS for the agricultural employer. Includes a copy of the "How To Comply Manual", worker safety poster and an example of the field posting sign.

Source: Pub. SV-190
Gainesville, Florida

Appendix B

Eligibility Matrix

	U.S. Department of Education					U.S. Department of Health and Human Services		U.S. Department of Labor
	Basic Migrant Education Program (MEP)	High School Equivalency Program (HEP)	College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP)	Migrant Education Even Start Program (MEES)	Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers with Disabilities (Rehabilitation Act, as amended)	Migrant Health Program	Migrant Head Start	Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program (JTPA, Section 402)[1]
Target Population								
Who Qualifies	Migrant agricultural workers and migrant fishers, their spouse and child(ren)	Migrant and seasonal farm-workers, and their child(ren)	Migrant and seasonal farm-workers, and their child(ren)	Migrant agricultural workers and migrant fishers, and their families	Migrant and seasonal farm-workers with disabilities and members of their families (whether or not such family members are individuals with disabilities) who are with them.	Migratory and seasonal agricultural workers and members of their families	Head Start-eligible children of migrant farmworkers	Migrant and seasonal farm-workers and their dependents
Age Limit	22 years of age or younger with no high school diploma or equivalent	16 years of age or older OR beyond the age of compulsory school attendance and not enrolled in school AND lacking a high school diploma or equivalent.	First-year college undergraduates	Persons eligible for adult basic education under the Adult Education Act, OR within the State's compulsory education age AND their child(ren) aged birth through 7.	See JTPA requirement. No age limit for family members who are not disabled.	No restriction on age.	Children from birth to compulsory school age.	Applicants for training and employment or supportive services must be at least 14 years of age. Dependents of eligible applicants may benefit from supportive services provided to the eligible applicant.

1. On July 1, 2000, the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), Section 402 program will be replaced by the Workforce Investment Act (WIA), Section 167. Full implementation is scheduled for 7/1/2000. The final regulations and policies governing WIA, Section 167 will be finalized in December of 1999.

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Eligibility Period	Eligible to be served for 36 months from the date of the last move to seek or obtain migrant work.	Eligible to be served if migrant or seasonal labor was performed within the last 24 months (unless eligible based on the MEP definition).	Eligible to be served if migrant or seasonal labor was performed within the last 24 months (unless eligible based on the MEP definition).	Eligible to be served for 36 months from the date of the last move to seek or obtain migrant work.	See JTPA requirement.	Employed within last 24 months, principally in agricultural work (see definition).	Eligible to be served for 24 months from the date of the last qualifying move. Priority is given to those families who migrate every 12 months.	Eligible to be served if applicant performed qualifying farmwork during any 12 consecutive months out of the 24 months prior to application.
Conditions of Employment								
Minimum Duration and Financial Importance of the Qualifying Employment Activity	No minimum duration of labor required but the work must be a principal means of livelihood for worker and family.	Must have worked, for either wages or personal subsistence, at least 75 days during past 24 months (unless eligible based on the MEP or JTPA definitions).	Must have worked, for either wages or personal subsistence, at least 75 days during past 24 months (unless eligible based on the MEP or JTPA definitions).	No minimum duration of labor required but the work must be a principal means of livelihood for worker and family.	See JTPA requirement.	Principal employment must be in agriculture.	51% of income must be from agricultural work.	Must have worked 25 days in farmwork OR earned $400 or equivalent from qualifying farmwork. 50% of time OR 50% of income must be from qualifying farmwork.

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Qualifying Employment Activities								
Basic Requirement	Work must be temporary OR seasonal AND agricultural OR fishing.	Work can be any agricultural activity performed, on a farm, ranch or similar establishment (unless eligible based on the MEP or JTPA definitions).	Work can be any agricultural activity performed, on a farm, ranch or similar establishment (unless eligible based on the MEP or JTPA definitions).	Work must be temporary OR seasonal AND agricultural OR fishing.	See JTPA requirement.	Work must be migratory or seasonal agricultural work (see definition).	Only agricultural work.	Farm work must be seasonal, without a constant year round salary and worker must be underemployed or unemployed.
Agricultural Work	Production or processing of crops, dairy products, poultry, or livestock for initial commercial sale or personal subsistence.	Any activity directly related to: (1) the production of crops, dairy products, poultry or livestock; (2) the cultivation or harvesting of trees; or (3) fish farms. (Unless eligible based on the MEP or JTPA definitions).	Any activity directly related to: (1) the production of crops, dairy products, poultry or livestock; (2) the cultivation or harvesting of trees; or (3) fish farms. (Unless eligible based on the MEP or JTPA definitions).	Production or processing of crops, dairy products, poultry, or livestock for initial commercial sale or personal subsistence.	See JTPA requirement.	Farming, including: (1) cultivation and tillage of soil; (2) production, cultivation, growing, and harvesting of commodity; and (3) any practice (including preparation and processing for market and delivery to storage/market/carriers for transportation to market) performed by a farmer or on a farm.	Agricultural work involving ground and tree crops (cultivation & tillage of soil; production, cultivation, and harvesting; packaging or canning the raw product for transport are allowed only if the family actually worked in the production, cultivation and harvesting of the product prior to transitioning into packaging or canning activities).	Farmwork means work performed for wages in agricultural production or agricultural services as defined in the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) Code definitions (see program regulations for the industries included).

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Fishing Work	Catching or processing fish or shellfish for initial commercial sale or personal subsistence.	Only work directly related to fish farms (unless eligible based on the MEP definition).	Only work directly related to fish farms (unless eligible based on the MEP definition).	Catching or processing fish or shellfish for initial commercial sale or personal subsistence.	See JTPA requirement.	Not qualifying work.	Not qualifying work.	Not qualifying work.
Forestry work	Cultivation or harvesting of trees.	Cultivation or harvesting of trees.	Cultivation or harvesting of trees.	Cultivation or harvesting of trees.	See JTPA requirement.	Not qualifying work.	Not qualifying work.	Not qualifying work.
Must Work be Temporary? Seasonal?	Yes, see program guidance.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes, see program guidance.	See JTPA requirement.	Must be employed in agriculture on a seasonal basis.	Settled out seasonal farmworker families are served under the Regional Head Start programs, not under Migrant Head Start.	Primary employment must be in farmwork on a seasonal basis, without a constant year round salary.
Employment-Related Requirements								
Change of Residency	Yes.	Yes , if eligibility is based on migrant labor.	Yes, if eligibility is based on migrant labor.	Yes.	See JTPA requirement.	While it is not necessary to change residences to qualify as a seasonal agricultural worker, a migrant worker must establish a temporary abode because of employment.	Must have moved within the past 24 months to seek agricultural employment.	While it is not necessary to change residences to qualify as a seasonal farm worker, the worker must not be able to return home on a daily basis after completing work to qualify as a migrant.

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Duration of Move	No minimum move duration, but move(s) must enable the worker to seek/ obtain work that constitutes a principal means of livelihood for the worker and family.	At least overnight if qualified as a migrant worker.	At least overnight if qualified as a migrant worker.	No minimum move duration, but move(s) must enable the worker to seek/ obtain work that constitutes a principal means of livelihood for worker and family.	See JTPA requirement.	N/A	N/A	Not a specific eligibility requirement.
Distance of Move	From one school district to another. (Special rules for single-school-district States and Alaska fishers.)	N/A (Unless eligible based on the MEP definition).	N/A (Unless eligible based on the MEP definition).	From one school district to another. (Special rules for single-school-district States and Alaska fishers.)	See JTPA requirement.	N/A	No specific distances are prescribed but priority is given to families who migrate more frequently.	Not a specific eligibility requirement.
Must Move Specifically to Obtain Qualifying Work	Yes	Only if eligible as a migrant worker.	Only if eligible as a migrant worker.	Yes	See JTPA requirement.	N/A	Yes	Not a specific eligibility requirement.

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Other Requirements								
Income Requirements	None.	None.	None.	None.	See JTPA requirement.	No one will be denied treatment due to inability to pay. Fees will be charged on a sliding fee scale based on the CSA Poverty Income Guidelines.	Must meet OMB Poverty Guides, and 51% of income must come from agricultural work.	Must be identified as a member of a family which receives public assistance OR whose annual income doesn't exceed the higher of the poverty level OR 70% of the lower living standard income level. Certain income exclusions apply.
Citizenship or Work Authorization Requirement	No.	No.	No. However, proof of citizenship or legal residency is required for receipt of Federal student financial aid.	N/A	Yes.	No.	No.	Yes.

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Other Program Provisions	There is a priority for services to children who moved during the school year AND who are at risk of failing to meet State content and performance standards. Under certain conditions, participants can continue to receive services after their eligibility ends.	N/A	N/A	A family found eligible for services remains so until all family members become ineligible to participate.	See JTPA requirement. Required to coordinate with other programs serving migrant and seasonal farmworkers including those programs specified in the Act.	Former migratory workers who no longer meet the eligibility criteria because of age/disability and their families retain eligibility indefinitely or until adopting a new occupation.	Priority must be given to most mobile families and children with disabilities; can serve up to 10% of children from over-income families if no waiting lists for income eligible families.	Selective service registration is required for males born on or after January 1, 1960.
Statute and Regulations That Apply to Eligibility								
Statutory Authority	Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Section 1309(2)	Higher Education Act, Section 418A(b)(1)	Higher Education Act, Section 418A(c)(1)	Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Section 1309(2)	Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended Section 304	Public Health Service Act, Section 330(g)	Head Start Act, Section 637(12)	Job Training Partnership Act, Title IV, Section 402
Regulatory Authority	34 CFR Part 200	34 CFR Part 206	34 CFR Part 206	34 CFR Part 200	34 CFR Part 369	42 CFR Part 56	45 CFR 1301 et seq.	20 CFR Parts 633 and 636

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